

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES TO BEGIN

Contenders to Compete Tomorrow at Lake Placid in Chilly Weather.

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—While six of Germany's shattered, but still confident, athletes today lay in the village hospital, one so badly hurt he may die, Lake Placid prepared to launch the winter Olympic games Thursday.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will make a brief address at the opening ceremonies tomorrow. Jake Shea, a local boy who made good as a speed skater, will stand before him to swear the Olympic oath for 331 representatives of 17 nations.

A moment later and he will face the starter with the speed kings of the world in the first skating race, the 500 metre dash.

From then until the closing ceremonies of Canada and the United States, favorites to beat Germany and Poland for the puck chasing title, clash in the closing events of the games Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, the greatest stars of the winter sports world will strive for Olympic laurels.

Real Winter Arrives
The mild weather has given place to real winter. Snow falls have padded the ski trails deeply along the Adirondack slopes.

There is ice aplenty and the mercury stays well down near zero. The streets are hung with flags, enlivened by the hosts of visiting athletes in their Olympic regalia.

There was but one dark shadow in the picture. In the Lake Placid hospital, victims of two savage crashes on the heart-searing Olympic bob run down precipitous Mt. Van Hoevenberg, lay the some of the one foreign contingent that threatened America's bob running supremacy.

Albert Brenna, young brakeman on the sled of Captain Fritz Graa, was the second German to crash through a turn on glare ice slopes of Mt. Van Hoevenberg within three days.

Skull Fractured
Brenna suffered a fractured skull, probable fracture of the spine, broken wrist and severe cuts as the sled broke through the top of "Shary Corner" travelling 70 miles an hour and catapulted 150 feet into a ravine below.

Captain Graa suffered a broken right hip and shoulder, compression of the brain, and deep cuts about the head.

Two other members of the crew, Edmund Hoppmann and Rudolf Krotki, also were in the hospital. The car of Hoppmann's leg was badly torn and he suffered a brain concussion. Krotki escaped with a back injury.

In the same hospital Captain Werner Zahn and Dr. Henrik Melhorn, members of the German sled that crashed through the "zig zag" curve Sunday still were under treatment.

I. S. COACH HOPEFUL
(This is another of a series of stories written exclusively for the Associated Press by United States Olympic coaches on the prospects of their teams.)

By Julius Blegen
(Coach of the United States ski-running and jumping team)
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—For the many years that the winter Olympics cover, the ski runners and jumpers of Norway and Sweden have ruled the world.

We hope to give them the stiffest opposition they have yet faced in Olympic games, but these two nations still carry the burden of champions. The burden of proof is on us.

We should make our best showing this year in the ski jumps, despite the presence of the famous Norwegian brothers, Sigmond and Birger Ruud, and Kaare Walberg, as well as Erlanson of Sweden.

During the past two weeks I believe that Casper Omen, twice United States national champion, has been jumping as well as the invaders. They have consistently bettered 300 feet, but so has Omen, despite the handicap of an injured shoulder. Roy Mikkelsen also has jumped beyond the record of 198 feet for the Interstate jump here.

Setters and after a pair of stubborn contestants in the jumps in Fritz Kauffman and Cesare Chiozza, Bronislav Czech, of Poland, is dangerous. Norway has a double defending Olympic champion in Johan Broutmann, in the combined running and jumping and the 18 kilometer event.

Against him in both of these struggles we will send E. J. Hood, of New Hampshire state university, intercollegiate champion, Lloyd Killinger and Rolf Momen.

Don Fraser Beats Johnny Hansen
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)—Don Fraser, Spokane, winter-wire, had too much speed and cleverness for Johnny Hansen, Portland, and the northerner took a six-round decision from the former Portland newsboy here last night. Hansen hurt his right hand in the first round when he hit landed against Fraser's elbow instead of his chin. Hansen put over a hurt punch to Fraser's chin in the second, and caused Fraser to hold on. It was a good, fast fight, wide open with a minimum of clinching.

Otto Reisel In First Place Due To Sparkling Win

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, stood master of the world's three cushion billiard throne today and his hold on the lead in the 1932 championship was more secure as the result of a dramatic victory over Johnny Layton, the former titlist from Sedalia, Mo., last night.

Only Ample Kieckhefer, the brilliant scotchman from Chicago, was a serious threat to the Philadelphia veteran. Reisel's record was seven wins and one loss while Kieckhefer had six victories and two defeats. Neither plays today.

Reisel and Layton had met eight times previously in championship tournaments as they met last night and Layton had always triumphed. He started out cautiously and for 20 innings, as he led 22 to 13, it appeared he would win again.

But Reisel staged a brilliant offensive and opened a final that old timers said would go down as one of the greatest in the angle game's history. He scored 37 points in the last 12 innings to win by 50 to 23 and virtually clinch the title.

Meantime, Kieckhefer remained within halting distance by defeating Jake Schaefer, the 123 ballline king, and Frank Sovie of Buffalo, best left hander of Chicago.

Pairings for today's matches include: 8-30 p. m.—Gus Copulos, Eugene, Ore., vs. Jake Schneider, San Francisco.

Howard Maple Sold To The Senators
SALEM, Feb. 3 (AP)—Howard Maple, former star Oregon State football and baseball player, received word here late yesterday he had been sold to the Washington Senators in the American league by the Bloomington club of the Three "I" league for which he played last season. Maple is now assistant athletic coach at Willamette university.

Maple won All-American recognition in football in 1928 as quarterback. Last year he was selected by sports writers on the all-star baseball team of the I-I-I league as catcher.

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Owls To Invade Pendleton For Game With Elks

The Jack Allen Owls, who go to Pendleton tonight to play the Antlers in their quest for an Eastern Oregon independent title, will go into the game ranked as the leading independent quarter in this section. The rating became more and more assured after the invasion of Multnomah club during the weekend. At Union, on a neutral floor, the Owls defeated Multnomah 31 to 23. Then on Saturday the Multnomah club won at Baker from the Baker Independents 42 to 20, a team the Owls had previously beaten, and on Monday night the Winged-M outfit humiliated the Helix Red Devils 49 to 25 on the Henk floor. The Owls previously had broken even with Helix in a series of two games, each team winning a home.

The Normal school quintet won from the Pendleton Antlers here a few weeks ago, and hope favors the Owls to also score a victory, although Pendleton is preparing to put up an unusually stiff contest on its own floor.

The Owls team consists of Loyd and Moore, forwards, Crawford, Genter, Daniels and Power, guards, Graham, Devlin, Crabtree and M. Baxter. Roy Farnam, a sponsoring the team.

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Indiana Boxer Succumbs After Bout Last Night
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3 (AP)—One Indiana boxer died, and another was in critical condition in an Indianapolis hospital today as the result of a bout in which they participated last night.

Bud Hughes, 17, of Rockport, Ind., collapsed between the first and second rounds of his match at Evansville with Ernest Anderson, 18, negro, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and died in a hospital. Physicians said heart failure induced by starting caused death.

Knocked out by Al Holden, Worcester, Mass., lightweight, in the second round of their scheduled ten round go at Indianapolis Johnny Page of Clinton, Ind., was taken to city hospital with head concussion.

Page was in serious condition for 24 hours several months ago at Muncie, Ind., after he was knocked out by Monn Baumgartner, Fort Wayne.

Lake Traffic Has New Guide
WASHINGTON (AP)—All travels in inter-lake traffic originating in or destined for Lake Superior are served by a new lighthouse and fog signal station newly completed in Lake Superior at the mouth of the St. Mary's river.

Winter Sports Stars Ready For Olympics



Pictures above reveal type of action that will be seen when the third Winter Olympics get under way February 6-13 at Lake Placid, N. Y. Miss Louise Weigel of Buffalo, N. Y., is a member of the American women's figure skating team. Irving Jaffee of New York is a U. S. speed skating hope, while Arthur Gravel of Montreal is outstanding on the steepest Canadian ski team.

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Because they are swell stories, bringing back some of the color of the old days, we like the recollections of Abe Kemp, veteran of the San Francisco Examiner's sport staff, as the most exciting events he ever watched. Here they are:

1. "The Kid Williams-Charley Ledoux championship fight in Los Angeles in 1913 in which the pair stood toe to toe for 17 rounds and never gave an inch until Ledoux in despair and disgust, walked to the ropes, dangled his arms over them and refused to continue. Referee Charley Eylon awarding the decision to Williams."

2. "The first knockdown of the battling Nelson by Orval Moran and the pained expression on the latter's features as he sank to the mat. The fight in San Francisco when McCarthy sat in his corner reading the newspaper, folded it carefully when the bell rang, turned around and shouted greetings to his friends, faced Kauffman, measured him with a right, and went on back to his corner reading the paper."

3. "The final game of the Pacific Coast league season in 1912 when the pennant hinged on the outcome. Bud Sharpe, then manager of the Oakland club, was a sick man. He asked me to sit in the clubhouse, which was in dead center field, and watch the game with him. In the ninth inning with two out and three men on base, Sharpe, who had a better hit a long drive over the head of Elmer Fether in center field. It did not appear as though Zarber has a chance to catch the ball, but leaping high and falling over the clubhouse steps, he made the catch while Sharpe swooned in my arms and I would have swooned if Sharpe hadn't."

Baseball's Renter Interest
Baseball has come through all this cross-examination very well indeed, still the nation's No. 1 sport, and Abe Kemp is among its staunchest supporters. Because (1) it has the longest schedule of any sport and interests fans in every small section and every cross roads of the United States; and (2) the attendance at ball games, which has been on the decrease in the past three years, in no wise reflects the actual interest in the sport.

"As an illustration," Kemp adds: "In 1921 Ty Cobb came to San Francisco to manage the San Francisco club in the then newly organized winter league. He brought his family with him and requested George Putnam, part owner of the Soles to help him in finding a house. The two of them found a home that suited Cobb's every purpose and leased it from a kindly old woman on the sunny side of seventy. When told that Cobb was leaving her home, she went into great detail on his past records, his accomplishments, and cited instances that amazed the great Peach until he said, 'Surely you must never miss a game.'"

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RED-BLACK COLOR SCHEME TAKES EYE OF PARISIANS
PARIS (AP)—Red and black is the smart Parisian's favorite color scheme at present. A bright Chinese red is the favorite tint for the combination since it offers a brilliant contrast to the black.

Stylish predict that the rouge will replace the black and turquoise combination so popular last year.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS...

"BULLET JOE" BUSH

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THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETES SUFFERED THREE LONG LOSING STREAKS DURING 1931 AND IT WAS BUSH WHOSE VICTORIES FINALLY ENDED EACH ONE

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FAST WINTER SPORTS DRAW FANS TO MOUNT HOOD

Top: Queen Nell Historical and attending princesses watch sports events from throne of J. R. Right-Hjalmar Hyvam takes the ski jump. Bottom: Governor Jas. Meier of Oregon views the show from dog sled.

Portland, Ore.—With more than 11,000 fans present for the opening program of ski jumping, tobogganing and other snow sports, Portland is looking forward to a big season for its winter playground on the lower slopes of Mt. Hood, about 20 miles from the business center of the Rose City. On February 21, the all-Northwestern Ski Tourney will be held on the Mt. Hood jump. Olympic games stars in the winter sports division have been invited to attend an open tournament to be staged March 13 under the direction of the Cascade Club.

The opening show, which was formally inaugurated by Governor Meier of Oregon, who crowned Nell Historical as queen of the carnival, brought out the largest crowd ever gathered on the famous mountain. It established the fact, according to local enthusiasts, that Portland's winter recreational center is fast becoming a strong attraction for outdoors sports lovers of the west.

Weather conditions were ideal, cold enough for fast events but still warm enough for the complete comfort of spectators.

Hjalmar Hyvam, a long, gangly Finn, flashed down Multnomah Hill in the initial tournament to garner 159 feet through the air and grab off the Oregon state ski-jumping title. Hyvam represented the Cascade Club of Portland. O. Tverdihi of Seattle was runner-up with a jump of 112 feet. He was also placed first in the six-mile cross country race.

Proceeding the opening of the winter sports season on the mountain, Portland staged a Winter Sports Carnival Jamboree, which included a parade of floats and the selection of a queen and her attending princesses.

BOMB INJURES OFFICERS
LUTCKNOW, India, Feb. 2 (AP)—Four sub-inspectors and two head constables were injured here today in the explosion of a bomb thrown at them outside the public park in the city's busiest center.

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